

International

Despite massive U.S. bombardments, U.S. Marine officers figure North Vietnam is now capable of launching another major offensive. See story below.

★ ★ ★
Andreas Papandreou, released Christmas Day after eight months in a Greek prison, will receive an American visa if he seeks one, State Department sources reported yesterday.

★ ★ ★
A former Soviet major general was taken into custody after passing to Western news-men copies of a petition demanding trials of Russian writers be open to the public.

National

President Johnson is reported planning to propose a new-styled federal budget which would call for spending in the range of \$190 billion in the coming fiscal year.

★ ★ ★
Timber industry and union leaders threatened court action if the federal government doesn't halt vast shipments of raw lumber to Japan.

★ ★ ★
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reaffirmed his support for Michigan Gov. George Romney for the Republican presidential nomination today but

said he would back Richard M. Nixon if Nixon should be named the GOP standard-bearer against President Johnson.

At the same time, Rockefeller told a radio-TV panel he "had no desire" to become personally involved in the race for the Republican nomination and said he believed that party unity was essential.

★ ★ ★
Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol seemed happy yesterday about his visit with President Johnson, but wouldn't say what they agreed upon.

He said an "increase of understanding" was the most important result of his talks

with Johnson at the President's Texas ranch.

★ ★ ★
The Pentagon called yesterday for 39,000 men to be drafted in March, the highest military manpower request in 17 months.

Other draft quotas this year included January's 34,000 and February's 23,300.

★ ★ ★
Another heart transplant operation was performed at the Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

California

Republicans lost three minor committee chairmanships but retained most of their top jobs in the 1968 Assembly organization an-

nounced yesterday by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh. (D-Inglewood).

Unruh's committee assignments came the day after Republicans made unsuccessful bids for the leadership of both the Senate and Assembly.

★ ★ ★
Two key Republican senators, John F. McCarthy (San Rafael) and John L. Harmer (Glendale), yesterday differed on the wisdom of their party's unsuccessful attempt to unseat Democratic Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns.

McCarthy said the effort to unseat Burns was "futile, perhaps suicidal, while Harmer differed, choosing rather to criticize Republican senators who helped reelect Burns.

Democrats were urged yesterday to "appeal to liberal Republicans to halt the Democratic party's downhill slide in California."

Robert L. Coate, northern Democratic party chairman, directed his appeal in a statement to participants in the statewide Democratic Conference which will meet Jan. 13-15 in Fresno.

Local

Mike Kasperak's condition has improved but remained critical, doctors said yesterday of the heart transplant patient.

Kasperak received the heart transplant Sunday at the Stanford University Medical Center.

★ ★ ★
Closed San Francisco newspapers yesterday sought a court order limiting the number of pickets in the fifth day of a strike by the AFL-CIO Mailers Union.

Attorneys for the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co. were scheduled to return to Superior Court late yesterday to get court action.

SF State

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of 12 persons in connection with the Dec. 6 protest on the SF State campus. See story below.

News of the Day

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



Reagan's tax request

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators listened silently yesterday as Gov. Ronald Reagan asked them to forget bitter partisanship and give him California's first major tax overhaul in 35 years.

There was no applause during his 35-minute "state of the state" message to a joint session of the Senate and Assembly.

Reagan asked for the tax overhaul to help the man who "is working 2½ hours out of every eight hour day just to pay his taxes."

He also pledged to maintain law and order on the streets and the college campus. He proposed curfew regulations in case of city riots and trespass laws to keep "the disrupting non-students and the troublemakers from interfering with the orderly processes of education."

But Democrats, who control both houses,

were hostile to his plea—showing they intend to deny him a bright record of legislation he could use for a possible try for the presidency.

Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker of Lompoc, chairman of the Assembly Democratic caucus, hit hard at Reagan's presidential hopes.

He criticized Reagan's tax reform and said "if the governor wants to stop spending so much time trying to be president we would not mind a bit."

But Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan, (R-Tracy), who failed to unseat Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh Monday, said he was impressed by the governor's tax plan.

Reagan emphasized that California's financial problems remain, despite his first economy year.

N. Viet attack near?

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive American bombardments and ground operations, U.S. Marine officers figure North Vietnam is capable today of launching another major offensive against South Vietnam's northern frontier.

A new Red drive is considered likely in the 1st Corps area this spring.

Sizeable units of the enemy operating in the five northern provinces and others across the DMZ are considered in Da Nang, the Marine headquarters, to pose the new threat.

With 25,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops reported in the two northernmost provinces, it appears likely the Marines will move soon to reinforce those provinces.

Additional maneuver battalions would not necessarily mean fresh troops from the

United States. They likely would come from two sources:

- From static defensive outposts such as Con Thien, which South Vietnamese forces are taking over from the Marines.

- From Marine units now based south of Da Nang in the three lower provinces of the corps area. The Marine areas of responsibility below Da Nang have been gradually taken up by Army brigades of the U.S. American Division and the brigade of Korean marines.

Marine intelligence sources estimate Communist troops strength in all the 1st Corps area at 50,000 men — 33,000 main force and 17,000 guerrillas.

American and other allied elements total more than 100,000.

WAR ZONE C, Vietnam (AP) — A narrow no-fire zone which American commanders once observed along the Cambodian border has vanished beneath the pressure of Communist military infiltration.

The U.S. Command has evidently removed all restrictions on operations however close to the line.

American soldiers now operate daily right up to the frontier.

High-altitude B52s Strato-fortresses are putting bomb loads of 150 tons in saturation patterns within 300 yards of the border.

The U.S. Command informally imposed the buffer zone upon its units in 1965. It sometimes differed in application for air power and for ground units and was often loosely observed when local actions raged.

Warrants issued for Dec. 6 protest

By STEVE TOOMAJIAN

President John Summerskill has signed a criminal complaint and arrest warrants against International Relations instructor John Gerassi and 11 SF State students.

The complaint, filed Friday in the district attorney's office, charges the 12 with disturbing the peace and trespassing during the Dec. 6 demonstration-riot which shut down the school for a day.

Most of the students named in the complaint are members of the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS).

The 11 cited are Sue Bethel, Bob Broadhead, Harry Dillon, Bob Fenster, Jimmy Garrett, Khosro Kalantari, John Levin, Greg Margolis, Jon McKinney, Dick Tewes, and John Webb.

About 30 members of the Black Students Union and two members of MAPS met with Summerskill Monday afternoon in a special session to try to convince him to withdraw the complaint.

"Some people broke some laws," Summerskill said. "I'm not withdrawing the complaint."

Garrett, BSU off-campus coordinator and one of the students listed in the complaint, reminded Summerskill that the Dec. 6 disruption followed the suspensions and arrests of several black students.

"I don't know what might happen the next time some black people get arrested," Garrett said, "but I have an idea."

"Your acts are negative to the black community," Garrett added. "Since black

people cannot function on this campus as human beings, this campus cannot function."

Garrett, Marianna Waddy, and other BSU members then attacked the wording of Summerskill's complaint.

They criticized the words "disturbing the peace." Alleged racism by the college press and administration was what really disturbed the peace and led to the Dec. 6 disruption, they said.

The students also challenged the trespassing charge, for they believe it is impossible to trespass on one's own school and on public property.

The trespassing section of the complaint charges the 12 with "entering the lands of SF State with the intention of interfering with, obstructing, and injuring the lawful business and occupation carried on (by the administration of SF State)."

Summerskill, not yielding from his position, was additionally charged by BSU on-campus coordinator Jerry Varnado of "acting like you are now because of pressure from Reagan and Rafferty."

Summerskill and the BSU, seeing no resolve to the impasse, cut off the meeting after a half hour of discussion.

Rally

A rally supporting the 12 and demanding that Summerskill drop the charges against them was held in the cafeteria's International Room yesterday.

First in a series

Campus politics of miscalculation

Editor's note:

The following is the first in a series on power politics at SF State.

By BOB TAYLOR

Some students of the radical left who engineered the closing of the campus on Dec. 6 are laboring under the assumption that this was "a symbolic victory for students' rights."

It may be weeks or months before the full magnitude of this delusion registers itself with the leaders of the ad-hoc group, Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS). But repercussions of their misconception are already being felt.

The apolitical students of this campus have suddenly become politicized. The so-called "silent center," Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO), held a meeting before Christmas vacation and gave every indication that they would run a slate of conservative candidates in the next student election to be held in April. If they follow through with their plans, and their ticket is elected, it may mean less money for the creative student action programs and a virtual halt to a new policy of having minority representation on campus ruling boards.

Moreover, it could put a damper on the implementation of an expanded Black Studies program in the school curriculum. A Black Studies Institute already offers 11 courses totaling 33 credits in history, English, anthropology, social sciences, humanities, education and African languages.

Jimmy Garrett, the dynamic and articulate enigma of Black Students Union (BSU) policies, and other BSU leaders have been working overtime to have new courses in black arts and culture placed into the curriculum for black

students.

This is an educational function which has been too long overlooked, not only on this campus, but in every educational institution in this country. And the program should be opened to white students also. As long as the white community remains ignorant of a distinct black culture, the gulf between white and black will remain impassable.

The BSU, and Garrett, lost control of the non-students who roamed the campus at will on Dec. 6. This may have jeopardized the progress Garrett, now a member of the Academic Senate, has made in merchandising the Black Studies program to campus educational groups.

The arousal of the silent center was an arousal of reaction which conservative campus politicians hope to turn in their favor. The current custodians of AS government, who ran on the Shape Up ticket last spring, are in disagreement over how to best use this new political force. Most Shape Up leaders, and the behind-the-scenes bosses who reside at Kappa Phi Sigma, wanted to use the events of Dec. 6 as an excuse to freeze BSU funds and work toward the banishment of the BSU from campus.

A few voices of moderation within Shape Up have successfully convinced their colleagues of the futility of such a collision course. Now, Shape Up leaders hope to place SKCO politicians in AS government to tip the balance of power in the direction of ultra-conservative policies. One of the leaders of student government has hinted he may resign his post at the end of the semester. His departure would permit extremist policies to win out. Shape Up has developed open and instant lines of communication with right-wing politicians and businessmen from Sacramento to

San Diego.

Leaders of Shape Up have also been against a budding movement to impeach AS President Phil Garlington. Their reasoning is simple. Why make him a martyr and further enhance his popularity with the student left? Garlington has continually frustrated the designs of Shape Up, whose platform he used to vault himself to the presidency.

The extremists on the left face a different dilemma. They have found anemic support since using the MAPS banner. Part of their failure to win followers lies in the fact that they have been unable to produce a charismatic leader to articulate their demands. Added to this are differences over the effectiveness of direct confrontation as a tactic which have resulted in some resignations recently.

Unless the MAPS leadership finds a new rallying point, one it can define, their organization will wither away. Thus far, it has sought unattainable goals . . . pie in the sky . . . a revolution ill-timed and misplaced.

The anti-war groups, under the guise of MAPS, abandoned a just cause to attack the wrong administration. And by their false bravura they very nearly ruined the career of President John Summerskill, a man most sympathetic to anti-war and civil rights causes. He is potentially their staunchest ally on this campus.

And yet, they claim a victory for students' rights.

Was it a victory to have the trustees enact the most stringent disciplinary precautions to deal with future campus disruptions?

Closing down the school was a disaster for students' rights. It only reinforced the convictions of Governor Ronald Reagan and his genre of politicians who, at best, view academia with fear and suspicion. The victory is theirs.

The militants of this campus, and on campuses across the country, are blinded by their own power. They do not realize they are destroying, indirectly, the very vehicle which can help achieve their ends. In seeking a higher truth, whether it be directed against war or for minority rights, they are tearing down the temples of truth.

Get a lift from life, take an Alpine trip

The Alpine Club is offering a trip to three ski areas — Squaw Valley, Mt. Rose, Nevada and Alpine Meadows — for the price of a trip to one of these areas.

The trip is planned for semester break, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. The bus will leave the SF State parking garage at 3 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29. It will return to the pits by 11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.

Home base for the tripsters will be Little Bear Cottage. The price for members of the Alpine Club will be \$28. The price for non-members will be \$30. This includes lodging, meals, transportation and insurance for SF State students.

To sign up, complete payment must be made in Hut T-1 no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17. If under 21, students will also need a parent permit slip. This slip must be turned in with payment.

The trip is limited to the first 40 people.

Students will need to bring sleeping bags, ski equipment, warm clothing, a towel, eating utensils and money for personal expenses.

For further information contact Bob War, 922-3955, Evelyn Holtz, 731-2427 or Paula Klipfel, 751-0379.

China Area study meet

The Chinese Area Studies Conference convenes today at 2 p.m. in HLL 345.

The program will discuss improving the present Chinese B.A. program and introducing an MA major into the field. Faculty members and students are invited.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpha Delta Sigma—Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, S.F.—noon to 1 p.m.
- College Union — AD 101—noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y — (intercultural discussion group) HUT T-2 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk mass) —Newman Center—12:15 p.m.
- Students Association For Chinese Studies — HUM 275—1 to 2 p.m.
- Young Democrats—HUM 154 — noon to 1 p.m.

EVENTS

- "Bacchae" — CA 104 — 8:30 p.m.
- Chinese Area Studies Conference — HLL 345 — 2 to 4 p.m.
- Poetry Center — Student Discovery Reading — Gallery Lounge — 1 p.m.
- Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM — 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Official notices

Candidates for both Bachelors and Master degrees in January who plan to take part in the commencement ceremony this June should order their caps and gowns in the Bookstore at the general office, first floor, rear, during regular Bookstore hours.

GRADES OF "W" AND "INC"

If a student must discontinue work in a class after January 5 (i.e., in the last 3 weeks of the semester) because of extenuating circumstances beyond his control, he should contact the instructor to discuss the appropriateness of a grade of "Inc" (Incomplete). No petitions for change of a grade of "WF" (withdrew failing) to "W" (withdrew passing) will be accepted during the period January 8 through 26.

If an instructor agrees to record a grade of "Inc", both the instructor and the student should have a clear understanding (preferably in writing) of what is required to complete the course. A STUDENT SHOULD NEVER AT-

TEMPT TO MAKE UP A GRADE OF "INC" BY RE-REGISTERING (either for credit or audit) IN THE COURSE.

A grade of "Inc" must be completed in the next semester of resident study or will automatically be charged as a grade of "F".

TRANSCRIPT DEADLINES

Transcripts showing work in progress (Fall '67) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 18.

Transcripts showing work completed in Fall '67 (final grades) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 26 for issuance by February 16.

GRADE REPORTS

Fall '67 grade for continuing students (without cashier, library, locker room fines, or other delinquencies) are available during registration in GYM 125, on Feb. 8 and 9. Those with delinquencies obtain grade slips at Station One during normal registration time upon presentation of clearance slips.

TRANSCRIPTS

The last day to file for Work-in-Progress transcripts (students currently enrolled) is January 18, 1968, at the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

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Cager Mike Paulle shoots at perfection

By LARRY KELP

At 6 ft. 7 in. Mike Paulle is a student who stands out from the crowd not only in height but also in ideas.

Paulle, a 21-year-old senior at SF State, is entering his fourth season in basketball as a high-scoring center and forward.

After playing one year of the Frosh ball, Mike has since been on the varsity squad, making All Far-Western Conference last year.

Before coming to SF State, Paulle played two years of ball at Lowell High.

ADDICTION

"After you've played basketball this long," Paulle said, "it's pretty tough to give it up. You become addicted to the training and exertion."

"If I don't play ball, I climb the walls."

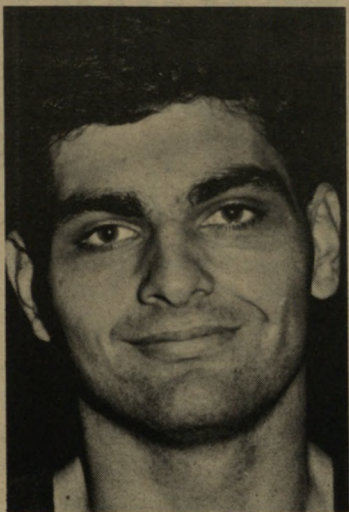
After graduation from Lowell, Paulle's future education was a tossup between City College of SF and SF State. An invitation from basketball coach Paul Rundell influenced his decision.

But basketball is only one aspect of Paulle's life.

He is a history major, and in his free time is active in his church, where he plans to devote his time after graduation from SF State.

A Christian Scientist, he is a member of the Christian Science Organization on campus, and has held offices in that group.

"When I came to college, I entered thinking about a



MIKE PAULLE

career," he said. "Now it's to become an educated person."

A free-thinker, Paulle holds strong views about his life.

"I am not a Jock," he stated. "I don't think like a Jock; I'm an athlete."

"I am considered left of the athletic department in my political views. I was active in registering for the Peace and Freedom Party."

Now sporting medium length black hair, Paulle commented that, "The PE Department asked me to shave for the team. I had a full beard and long hair before basketball season, and I'll probably grow it back when the season is over."

How do all these aspects of life fit together into the personality of Mike Paulle?

"All my activity is dedicated to God. He is the only reason for moving at all. It's got to be for His glory or there's no reason for doing it."

"My political beliefs are the most humane, humanistic I know of; an expression of love, also a direct tie-in with my religion."

PERFECTION

In all his activities Paulle puts an emphasis on perfection. He believes that everything in life has a potential, a goal to reach for.

"The potential and the realization are two different things," he clarified. "The potential for good must be tapped."

He commented about this year's team, "We've played real well, and we've played real bad."

"We've got the potential to win the Far Western Conference this season. But we've got to realize this potential if we're going to make it."

"My four years of basketball here," Paulle concluded, "have been good years. There won't be any tears in parting, either by the school or by me. I don't care to be remembered."



The GATER

JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR

UCLA, Houston again lead top 10

(AP) — Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeaten teams, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico advanced slightly this week in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

ALL BUT ONE

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for the No. 1 spot in the Top Ten. Houston, 15-0, got the other first place vote and compiled 351 for second.

St. Bonaventure ran its record to 11-0 last week and climbed from ninth to seventh. New Mexico, 13-0 after a pair of victories last week moved from tenth to ninth.

WIN BUT LOSE

Slipping into 10th was Columbia, which overwhelmed two Ivy League opponents during the week for a 9-3 record.

To make room for the Lions, the board of sports writers sportscasters dropped Oklahoma City from the eighth spot. The Chiefs lost twice last week, 94-92 to Nevada Southern and 74-63 to Portland.

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INSTRUCTION

FOLK GUITAR — beginning class 1/6/68. 4 PM; Greek folkdance beginning class 1/8/68, 7:30 PM. 427 So. Van Ness. 431-3929. I 1/10

LOST & FOUND

I pair grey glasses in tan leather case. Please return to Hut T-1 as soon as possible. Thank you. L&F 1/10

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PERSONALS

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Super Bowl for colleges

(AP) The National Collegiate Association is thinking about its own football Super Bowl to compete with the pros for the television dollar.

"This is just one of the several proposals submitted," Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Monday after the first meeting of the nine-man NCAA committee named a year ago to study the feasibility of a college football championship playoff.

REPORT

"Our purpose is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now. If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make."

If a playoff plan is devised and accepted, Brechler, chairman of the committee said it could be put into effect the fall of 1969.

Brechler denied that escalating television monies were a factor in the NCAA's playoff interest but added:

"We have to be practical. We know their would be television considerations. I have heard \$10 million mentioned, but I wouldn't think of estimating what such games might be worth."

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barrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers—can't read any faster.

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